

Letter From Our Former Barbourville Cor-
respondent.

VALPARAISO, IND., Oct. 30.—This is a city of 7,000 to 10,000 inhabitants, situated 41 miles east of Chicago on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad and the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad. It contains some of the finest residences and best business houses to be found in northern Indiana, to say nothing of its public buildings. Valparaiso, the county seat of Parker county, has the finest court-house in this State and is equal to it if it does not excel the Lexington, Ky., court-house. The surrounding country is generally level; but few hills and no mountains to speak of. There are considerable swamps, which are being rapidly drained and as a consequence will in a short time become tillable land.

The chief farm products of this section are corn, wheat, oats and potatoes, large quantities of hay being raised. This is a great wheat growing country and Indiana has this year the distinction of raising more wheat than any other State in the Union.

Commencing with September 23d, there was held at this place a five days' county fair, which was well patronized by other counties in the State. There were many nice farm products exhibited and some very fine races were witnessed, but nothing to compare with Central Kentucky's average county fair races.

One of the most noted things that this State possesses is the great Normal School, located at this place, known as the Northern Indiana Normal School and Business Institute. This is the greatest normal school in the world and a greater number of students gather at this seat of learning than at any other in the land within the period of one year. The school is only 15 years old and last year 3,000 students matriculated in the different departments. Aside from the regular commercial business and normal department, there is a fine art, music and law department, and after this year there will be a medical department. The business department especially is very thorough. As to the law department, there is a regular two years' course, which has for its instructors ex-Congressman Mark I. Demattre, of this district, ex-Judge H. A. Gillette, of the 11th Indiana circuit, and A. L. Jones, A. M. The school will most likely be a university after this year, as the faculty have hinted such, and are now expending considerable money on a new college building and chapel hall.

In the winter time this is rather a cool climate for a Southern "citizen" who seeks to better his chances in life at this point, as we get the benefit of the breezes from Lake Michigan and are not such an awful distance from the other great lakes.

These cool, frosty October mornings about the hour of 6 one can see students hustling in every direction from their respective lodgings to their boarding-halls, where a great deal of boiled Irish potatoes, lightbread, maple syrup and a cup of common store tea patiently await their arrival, which at dinner and at supper are generally repeated. Sometimes for dinner there is added to this already gorgeous bill of fare a plate of boiled beef, a glance at which will generally tell the "financial" (?) circumstances of the cow or ox previous to its demise. Everything goes by the word "terms," tuition, boarding-houses and all, but terms are generally cash.

This is a great place to study human nature, as persons of all classes, circumstances and conditions come here, and often you find the college boy who has finished his course in some other college coming here to the normal department to renew a certain branch of his former studies.

With best wishes for the editor and trusting that the popularity of the I. J. will larger and wider grow and that the length of this missive will be pardoned, I beg to subscribe myself yours very truly,
LEWIS D. SAMSON.

Mr. E. C. Walton, the popular and successful business manager of the Stanford Interior Journal, has given up newspaper work and gone to Georgia to engage in business with his brother, T. R. Walton, Esq., in the grocery business. His brethren in the press all wish him success in his new home.—Falmouth Democrat.

Bright newspaper men are leaving the profession. Polk Johnson glibly talks of "we retail druggists" and now Ed Walton, brother to our Sir Hubert, goes to Georgia and the grocery business. May he never regret it, but may he come back soon.—Newport Journal.

Dr. Rea, the widely-known physician, who is making regular visits to this city, has given such universal satisfaction by his treatment that those who were at first skeptical of his power and ability to do them good, are now overcoming their prejudice and going to him for relief. Dr. Rea guarantees satisfaction in every case treated and never undertakes to cure an incurable case. He will be with us again next Friday.

HUSTONVILLE.

—A series of services was begun at the Christian church Sunday. Mr. Tarpe was expected to arrive Monday, and one of the most refreshing and profitable meetings held at Hustonville in a long time is expected.

—Circulars still struggle in the Water-works Company of Hustonville. The last was from a mail roofing company, that certainly thinks it expedient to shed the reservoir in deference to the prejudices of such consumers as prefer spring water.

—Miss Lou Cowan has been on the serious sick list for several days, but her physician pronounced her condition much better Sunday and prospects good for an early recovery. A few others are in hands of the physicians, but their ailments trivial.

—Dr. Brown started to the mountains yesterday on what he proposes shall be an annual deer hunt the next 25 years. His friends hope that he will bring not fewer than the authors of two mammoth species of the cervus Virginianus. Charles Bohm accompanied him, with a copy of cartridges loaded with No. 10 shot, presumably, as he has been led to believe that quails are as plentiful as reported at one period of the Israelites' experience while lost in the woods, and as easily captured. So he went without a dog.

—The directory of the Hustonville & Radfordville Turnpike subordinated their improvements to a committee of inspectors last Thursday, but their work was pronounced short of requirements. Despite this adverse decision the poles were again in operation Saturday and toll collected. Another blockade was promised Monday and it is predicted that somebody will probably get hurt before this trouble is settled. The gate at our end, being within Lincoln's borders, has not been molested since the skirmish here were drawn in and a temporary truce formulated.

—The keenest regret is felt in the West End that Manager Ed Walton should have been inveigled into an enterprise, which will rob us of the great pleasure of his frequent visits. Should the fates in their inscrutable discriminations, have any disappointments or misfortunes to spring upon him in his struggles for success in new fields, he can ever revert to Stanford and this place with a solacing conviction that there are many warm friends—and not all men—whose sympathies are as warm as sorrows would be profound were their situations the same.

—A neighbor has cherished and trained a brace of fine setter pups since last spring with high hopes of grand sport shooting over them this season. When first taken afield they performed beautifully, soon finding and pointing a flock. At report of a gun they tucked their tails and retreated. As he put in last season trying to break a gun-shy setter, which he accepted as a present, believing the weakness curable, his discomfiture may be imagined. His 5-year-old boy is an expert with an air-gun and those pups have stopped so many missiles from that gun that a stick pointed at them suggests urgent business elsewhere, and a pair of otherwise most promising dogs has been spoiled.

—Last Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the lightning struck this end in the guise of an officer, whom even John Drye's vicious dogs couldn't scare, armed with authority to make an appointment with any fifty or four good housekeepers, who are not exempt from jury service, to meet at the court-house at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Blue spots of varying sizes were thick as rings of smoke from the stack of a slipping engine on a 90-foot grade that morning, but the boys all got back to their work that afternoon and many are almost enthusiastically complimentary of the excellent mineral waters and appetizing grub that they found at the different hotels. A few whose patriotism enhances the excellencies of everything at home, failed to discover that Stanford's two for a quarter is in any respect superior to what Hustonville cheerfully furnishes at the rate of a dollar a dozen, when as many as three are taken at one sitting or standing.

—Selfishness and the old weather makers' promises of a slushy winter as a sequel to this destructively dry fall, suggest the desertion of our popular shoe-maker, J. W. Russell, and we voice the entire community's wishes when we express a hope that some first-class workman shall conclude that there is no better location and come right along, for store shoes are not always so constructed as to be conveniently and cheaply adapted to the (as we heard Bobbitt in an undertone define the word to one of his many victims he had cornered last week) idiosyncrasies of some of our feet in shape of knots, bunions, corns, webbed toes and old socks, which have been lost in the accumulations incident to a long, hot, dry spell. Many farmers have scooped holes in the beds of branches in quest of water and some have found enough for present demands. Others have been disappointed and resigned themselves to daily drives to the nearest

pools accessible, whilst still others are rubbing up on the science (?) of water-witchery before digging.

—The Hustonville Hunting and Fishing Club pitched their tent at the mouth of Goose Creek, near Danville, and put in a week which was crowded with enough first-class fun to extend the greybeards' leases fully the limit of one season. Judge Henry Rice and Henry James, of Richmond, and B. G. Boyle, of Danville, were guests of half a dozen members who managed this excursion and henceforth invitations will be sent sealed to be opened at an appointed hour as the only way possible to get off next time without the unpleasant necessity of not understanding divers hints of a willingness to go. Gill Boyle and Carroll Reid kept camp in a bountiful supply of quail and there was always a surplus of fish. Jim Allen found a six pound cat on one of his set outs. Judge Rice captured the biggest bass of the trip, a four pounder, and Billy Weatherford strung the only salmon. The club rigidly restricted their bait to two varieties, minnows and Salutaris water in handsomely labeled and tin-foiled, full measure bottles. The discrimination in favor of tin foil to tip the Salutaris bottles, was through deference to the extreme solicitude of one or two of the party about the issue of the Ohio campaign. Some of our baclic friends will probably be spared reference to an encyclopaedia by the information that the "Salutaris" and "Old Pepper" are in the same list of synonyms. "Monkeys on the back" was overheard by an eavesdropper in a mystifying connection, but nothing has leaked yet which enables Mrs. Grundy to satisfactorily incorporate that ingredient with her forthcoming dish of hash, but many imaginative individuals imagine that they can guess the riddle. The waters are extremely low and it was not thought necessary to take along any tackle longer than a 22 foot seine (minnow.)

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—The following is the list of State elections to be held to-day:
Iowa elects State officers and legislators.

Maryland, State officers and legislators, and votes on six constitutional amendments.

Massachusetts, State officers and legislators.

Mississippi, three railway commissioners and legislators.

Nebraska, Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and two Regents of the State University.

New Jersey, part of its legislature.

Colorado, a supreme judge.

New York, State officers, legislature, two supreme court justices and representatives in four Congressional districts.

Ohio, State officers, legislature and votes on amendment to constitution providing for uniform taxation.

Pennsylvania, treasurer and attorney general and votes on constitutional convention and elects delegates to same.

Virginia, half its legislature.

Nine Congressmen will be elected in various States to fill vacancies occasioned by deaths.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. Ben Helm returned from Pine town Saturday and filed his pulpit Sunday. He held a two-weeks' at Princeton and increased the membership by five or six.

—Wednesday, at Red House, Madison county, the corner stone of a Baptist church was laid with appropriate ceremony. After remarks and prayer by Rev. J. E. Cosby, the stone was laid by the venerable Samuel Shearer, aged 92, and a member of the Baptist church for 60 years.

—It is said that a Lexington lady can, through the known pedigree of her illustrious ancestors, really trace her descent from Adam. She traces back through Robert Bruce, King of Scotland who traced to Wodin, King of Scandinavia, who traced to David, King of Israel. The Bible gives his lineage back to Adam.

—The methods of the Catholic clergy to force their members to obey their orders is shown in the following: Mrs. Maria Kullburg, of Boston, refused to send her children the parochial school and Father O'Donnell issued from the pulpit an interdiction against his parishioners dealing at her store or associating with her. She says he ruined her trade and she has sued him for \$5,000 damages.

—Dr. F. P. Kerfoot was elected moderator of the General Baptist Association at Williamsburg and preached the introductory sermon, Col Seelye was chosen clerk. The delegates represent 1,451 churches, 143,280 members, contributing to all objects \$30,500.02. The Williamsburg pastor, Rev. W. J. Johnson, made the welcome address. Dr. H. A. Tupper, of Louisville, responded. Rev. A. V. Sizemore was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and Rev. J. M. Bruce on ministers' aid. Dr. Felix reported on the Williamsburg Institute. He said that the \$14,000 brick school building was completed and a \$20,000 endowment secured. John D. Rockefeller and Dr. A. Gatliff will each give \$10,000 additional, if \$15,000 more is raised. He made a strong plea for educational affairs in the mountains. A collection of \$2,010 was taken up to start a memorial fund in honor of Rev. H. T. Daniel, who died collecting money for the college.

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—Dr. Carpenter was called to see Uncle Greenberry Bright, who has been very sick for a few days. The doctor thinks he will soon be out again.—S. Dunbar is hauling rock for the foundation of his new house, which he aims to build on the pike. J. W. Bright is about ready to move into his cabin in his yard till he can build.—Miss Maggie Swinebroad is expected home soon and her many friends will be glad to meet her again. Miss Hattie Robinson and Jas. B. have been on a visit to Wilsonville to witness the marriage of their cousin, Miss Ora Scott. Mrs. Joe Swope has returned from a visit to her many friends in Bradfordsville. Mr. Dave Swope, of Lexington, who has been visiting his brothers, Joe and Ben, here, returned to his home Saturday.—Joe Swope is hauling lumber to build his barn. Thomas Wood bought some fat cows here last week at 2.—Spencer Higgins, of color, has been granted a pension of \$3 a month. We get the I. J. as old O. K. as a rule via Lancaster.

—The fastest record on the typewriter is held by a young man who wrote 126 words a minute.

Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 1st, 1891.

Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Literature, Music and Art. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application.

Cincinnati Business College.

S. E. Cor. 4th & Vine, Cincinnati, O.

Book-keeping, Short-Hand, Type-Writing, Telegraphy, Business Practice, Correspondence, Clerking, Commercial Arithmetic, Penmanship and all Business Branches.

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We will deliver ice each morning as follows:

Under 50 Pounds 1 1/2 cents, over 50 and under 100 1 cent, over 100 1/2 of a cent.

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W. P. WALTON.

A BRONZE statue of Gen. William Carter Wickham was unveiled in Monroe Park, Richmond, Va., last week. It is of heroic size and is inscribed: "Wickham, soldier, statesman, patriot, friend. Presented to the city of Richmond by comrades in the Confederate Army and employees of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway." There was a civic and a military parade and speaking by distinguished orators. The survivors of the Hanover Troop were present to do honor to the memory of their old captain, whom they loved so well and whom they followed with dauntless courage to many a bloody field. In a hand to hand fight with a Federal, Capt. Wickham, who was afterwards promoted to brigadier general, was severely cut with a sabre and came near dying, but the first moment he was able he was back to his command. Subsequently he was elected to the Confederate Congress, for which position he resigned his army office just long enough to attend. After the war, Gen. Wickham cast his fortunes with the republican party, which estranged him from his neighbors and friends for awhile, but it turned out to be the best for them. His influence in the North brought much capital to Virginia and through his position as vice-president of Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, he was enabled to give hundreds of his old friends paying situations, and many a poor Confederate got his start in that way. He was highly thought of at his old home in Hanover county and his admiring constituents elected him to more than one office, including the State Senate, notwithstanding the district was overwhelmingly democratic. The writer was raised not far from his home and knowing him ever since he could recollect, has always regarded him with intense admiration. Gen. Wickham was a matchless soldier in war, a most enterprising and useful citizen in peace, and his service to his State and section deserves that his memory be handed down to posterity in even more enduring form than in stone and bronze. In the hearts of those who knew him it will be always as written in letters of gold and pictures of silver.

Mr. STERLING is all torn up over a scandal of large proportions. Mr. Wilson, who has a pretty wife, had occasion to go to Richmond last week. He returned home two days earlier than he expected and to his horror and surprise found his wife and a congenial party of fast married women and male libertines enjoying a wine supper. He tried to get in and the racket he raised flushed the covey. Hon. C. R. Brooks, ex-commonwealth's attorney, got out unmolested, but Charles Pangburn caught one of five shots in his hip. John Hazelrigg jumped through a window, taking the sack with him, and boarding a train has not since been heard from. Mrs. Hainline was one of the women caught and she and Mrs. Wilson are now defendants in divorce suits. Wilson is still on the war path and the end is not yet.

FRIDAY night an army of coal miners swooped down on the convict stockade at Briceville, Tenn., and after capturing the guards without hardly a show of resistance on their part, they released the 306 convicts and set fire to the buildings. Most of the convicts were furnished citizens' clothes and they are still at large. It was a high-handed method of relieving themselves of convict labor and the participants deserve to suffer for their lawless acts, but it must be confessed that they had grievous provocation. The cowardly legislature, called to give them relief, adjourned without doing so and the courts seemed powerless to help them. Such acts, however, if permitted to go unpunished, will produce a state of affairs worse than anarchy and Gov. Buchanan will have to act more promptly than he has.

Four years ago Malcolm McIntyre sued the Owensboro Messenger for large damages because the paper charged that he got himself on a jury in a murder case in order to help acquit the prisoner. The lower court decided in favor of the paper and McIntyre appealed. The court of last resort, after three years, has finally affirmed the decision and Grey Woodson comes out on top, as usual, because he never makes a charge that he is not certain he can verify.

The Owensboro Inquirer announces that it has become an incorporated concern, with G. C. Givens as president and A. J. Casey, late of the Russellville Herald, as secretary. Mr. Givens has been the entire owner, as well as editor, but finding the work too heavy, has entered into an arrangement which will prove beneficial to him and strengthen the paper in every department.

SENATOR QUAY, who was charged with stealing half a million from the State of Pennsylvania and made no row about it, feels very much hurt that the papers should publish the fac simile of the Bardsley certificate of deposit for \$8,887 from the Keystone Bank, and has accordingly instituted several libel suits. This seems to be of the nature of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel.

The legendary history of the Swiss Confederation must ever prove a theme of absorbing interest to those who revere the names and honor the deeds of the unconquered freemen of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden. Of the literature of the day, no work has taken a deeper hold on public favor than Hon. Boyd Winchester's Swiss Republic. Not so much indeed because it is well written and appears to be an accurate description of much which the author himself saw during the four years of his diplomatic service, nor yet because the historical records are in exact accord with the most ancient historic documents, but because the truth of history has been embodied in the light of the author's own genius. As the true Saxon character is better depicted in the person of Cedric by Scott in his immortal Ivanhoe; the chivalry and knightly faith of the cavaliers in the person of Henry Lee in Woodstock, so are the fortitude, the courage, the will, the patriotism of the Swiss mountaineers of the 13th and 14th centuries better illustrated by the legends of Arnold Melchtal and William Tell, than by statistics and the dry details of history. Among the beauties of the Winchester book is his faith in the heroic tales which have come to us down the stream of time about those indomitable patriots. He shows us that it was not a mythological marksman and impossible ballist who figured in the apple shooting episode, which led subsequently to Gessler's death. He shows us that it was, indeed, Arnold Winkelried, who through Austrian spears made way for liberty at Sempach and forever established his claim to the immortal martyrdom of his country's freedom. As a whole, the book is a glorious tribute to a people, of whom it has been said that for 500 years there has not been known among them an individual instance of cowardice and treason. The Swiss Republic is affectionately dedicated to Hon. Henry Watterson, the author's most intimate friend, and contains 177 pages. It can be had of John P. Morton & Co. and Flexner & Staedeker, Louisville, at \$2, postpaid on receipt of price.

While we hardly expect it, we would not be at all surprised if the democrats carried Ohio to-day. Gov. Campbell has made a glorious fight and deserves to get the 15,000 to 20,000 plurality that he claims. Gov. Boies seems to have the lead in Iowa, New York is pretty sure to go Democratic, while Massachusetts may follow suit. A good deal depends on to-day's elections and the result is awaited with anxiety. We hope and believe that our roster will have ample cause to crow in Friday's issue.

In view of the fact that many changes in the common school laws will be necessary under the new constitution, Superintendent Thompson has sent out letters to those interested in education, requesting them to make suggestions regarding the changes and calling for a meeting at Louisville Dec. 2, for an interchange of ideas on the subject. The meeting will be a most important one and it ought to be largely attended.

A MINNESOTA judge has decided that a school teacher who administers corporal punishment on a pupil is guilty of an assault and can be prosecuted for it. If such were the law here the youngsters would soon be the bosses of the school-rooms.

JUDGE JEWELL, the author of the expression "politics is hell," beat out his friend, Judge J. Soule Smith, for the democratic nomination for recorder of Lexington, and if he is elected he is expected to modify it to some extent.

NEWSY NOTES.

Up to date for this year there has gone abroad \$70,000,000 of our gold and there has come back \$20,000,000.

Senator Carlisle closed the case for the democratic side in a grand speech at the Cincinnati Music Hall last night.

The Lebanon Enterprise says that W. Q. Emison & Co. are preparing to make 1,500 barrels of whisky this season.

Henry Lemon shot Levi Simpson in the abdomen over a trivial matter at Middleboro and he will die. Lemon is in jail.

An elevator at Peoria, Ill., owned by Kingman, Warren & Co., was burned together with 100,000 bushels of grain. The loss will reach \$90,000.

The Gillilands have employed a detective to find out who hung Harve and Joe Gilliland for the alleged assassination of Sheriff McHargue.

Twenty houses in the business portion of Franklin, Tenn., were burned. The loss is \$30,000. Fire did \$30,000 damage to property at Kenton, O.

L. C. Willis, of Shelby, will contest with Judge DeHaven for the circuit judgeship and the Louisville Times says he is a runner from "end to end."

Scott county's court of claims allowed \$5,028.41. The county judge gets \$700 and the attorney \$50. As yet we have seen no county equal to Lincoln in expenditures.

Henry Castle, whom Gov. Brown pardoned from the penitentiary on account of failing health a few days ago, died two days after reaching his home Johnson county.

Twenty-three moonshiners in the Louisville jail were discovered just as they were about to escape. They had cut through the jail walls so that the removal of a few bricks would have permitted their exit.

Larkin Nix was lynched at Meigs Station, Ga., for killing a neighbor.

Hap Carter, minister to the United States from Hawaii, died Sunday in New York.

Little Chili has got her back up and defies the United States, which demanded indemnity for the sailors murdered in Valparaiso. There'll hardly be war, however.

The earthquake in Japan was more destructive to human life than first reports. The lowest estimate now places the deaths at 21,000. Several towns were wiped out of existence.

A Chicago man has on exhibition what he claims is a piece of the skin of the serpent that tempted Eve. This is almost as reasonable as the claim that the seamless coat of Jesus is still in existence.

The R. B. Cotter Lumber Co., failed at Louisville with \$200,000 liabilities and \$400,000 nominal assets. The Louisville State and Lumber Co. also assigned with \$50,000 liabilities and \$75,000 nominal assets.

Cotton growers in convention at Atlanta, Ga., adopted a resolution recommending that the acreage raised hereafter be reduced one-third, in order to keep the annual crop within the world's consumption.

During the democratic parade at Baltimore the reviewing stand collapsed, and 200 persons were thrown into the streets. Senator Gorman was bruised on the legs. Several men and women suffered sprains and broken bones, but none sustained serious injuries.

Two Shelby county men, of opposite political beliefs, have made a novel wager. If McKinley is elected in Ohio the democrat is to swallow a half pint of castor oil, while if Campbell gets there the republican will swallow the dose. The result is awaited with great interest.

Thomas A. Williamson, the murderer of Jefferson and Thomas Moore, his own wife and so many other people that, according to his own story, he can not remember the names of all of them, was hung at Sedalia, Mo. His last words were "I ought to have been hung 30 years ago" and all the crowd agreed with him.

The Oliver Biene, one of the finest steamboats on the Mississippi, was burned to the water at Milliken's Landing, near Vicksburg. The boat carried at the time about 700 bales of cotton and a long list of sleeping passengers. Many lives were lost, the number reaching more than 20. There is a suspicion that the boat was fired by striking deck hands, who wanted revenge.

It is reported, and denied, that President John H. Inman, of the Richmond Terminal Company, is to retire, and that Mr. Eckstein Norton, Ex-president of the Louisville & Nashville, is to succeed him. The East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad system is to be divorced from the Richmond Terminal, it is said, and is to form an alliance with the Norfolk & Western and Louisville & Nashville.

The democratic primary at Lexington resulted in the following nominations: Mayor, J. Hall Davidson; collector, Stephen C. Sharp; recorder, Jas. R. Jewell; attorney, William Preston Kimball; treasurer, James F. Robinson; auditor and assessor, Matthew Foshier; engineer, Peter P. O'Neill; physician, Dr. A. W. Jones; clerk recorder's court, Con. J. Reagan; and keeper work-house, Jas. Wilkerson.

Joseph Howell a Missouri school teacher, has been sentenced to death at Trenton. He murdered a widow and her four young children and then fired the house. She had yielded to his embraces and when their sin could no longer be concealed, he performed a criminal operation on her, which he did so roughly that she begged him to kill her so as to release her from her agony. He did so and then wiped out the whole family.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

Corn is being delivered here at \$2 a barrel.

The Midway Clipper reports sales of 183 hogs at \$5 to \$6.

Ninety-four new 2.31 performers were reported last week.

Col Underwood sold to Will Hubble 3 mule colts for \$245.

Silas Anderson sold to John Holmes 41,200-pound cattle at 3 cents.

Wm. Aiken, of Boyle, bought of Wm. Hubble 21 fat cattle at 3 cents.

The Sentinel says a Montgomery man sold 200 barrels of corn in the field at \$2.

D. N. Prewitt bought of West End parties a bunch of extra good yearling cattle at 1 cent.

J. T. Rose sold to Thomas Chenault, of Madison, 50 feeders for immediate delivery at 4 cents.

Woodcock & Owens bought of Greenberry Bright 19 1,187 pound cattle at 2 cents.—Advocate.

New corn is selling at \$1.05 to \$1.05 in the field. The distillers will probably give \$2 delivered.—Paris News.

A. T. Nunnemley went to Cincinnati Sunday to dispose of 4 car-loads of hogs he bought in this county at 3 to 3 1/2 cts.

B. S. Mattingly & Co. are slopping 450 cattle at the Coon Hollow distillery, in Marion, which cost them about 2 1/2 cents.

A. A. Bonner, of New York, bought of Mock Bros., of Boyle, the chestnut filly, Kitten M., two years old, by Mimie 2:28 1/2, half brother to Prince Wilkes 2:14 1/2 for \$2,500.

Brownugh & Middleton sold to John Farnis, of Madison, 10 1,100-pound feeders at \$4 and five oxen at the same price.

F. L. Lillard bought of William Lackey, 18 feeding cattle, weight 1,200 pounds, at \$3 and of Arch Anderson 10 same at \$4.

Century bought a lot of 1,000-pound cattle in Woodford at 5 and James Morris, of the same county, sold 160 of 1,175 pounds average at \$3.

Dr. C. W. Mathers sold 40 New York cattle—about the best bunch that ever left the county—to Layson & Moore for 4 cents.—Carlisle Mercury.

George W. Cravens, of this county, sold to the Lexington Roller Mills Co., last week, his crop of 1,350 bushels of wheat at 95 cents.—Woodford Sun.

Perrie Lorillard bought of W. H. Landman, the two-year-old colt Curt Gunn for about \$15,000. He was bought when a yearling for \$475 and his winnings this year have reached \$23,500.

The horse market at Lexington since the trotting races has been remarkably brisk, and during this month there has been sold at public and private sales in Fayette county no less than \$500,000 worth of horses.

M. Lewis Clarke, president of the American Turf Congress, has appointed Col. E. C. Hopper, of the Latonia Jockey Club, secretary pro tem. in place of the late B. G. Bruce. The next meeting will be at Chicago Nov. 11.

A Massachusetts party has put in Mr. J. P. Crow's hands a very fine young stallion by Sultan and La full brother to Contractor, 2:24. His dam is the dam of Barbara, 2:26, and he already shows great speed. He will probably make the season of '92 at Mr. Crow's stock farm, near McKinney. By the way, Mr. Crow has already booked five mares from the State of New Hampshire to his Belmont Chief stallion.

O. Redwitz sold his farm of 112 acres on the Lexington pike to B. F. Boach at \$5. Jacob and Cabel Hugueny bought about 65 good feeders at \$3 to 4 cents. E. P. James sold to James and Robert Cornish, of Woodford county, 50 head of mules at a little the rise of \$80. A. J. Crews sold to Calvin Hugueny 23 head of 1,300 pound 2 year-old cattle at \$3 and 4 cents. T. F. Alexander shipped 2 loads of fat hogs to Cincinnati, for which he paid \$3 to \$4. D. C. Terhune has sold 17 of the finest mule colts in the county to F. P. James at \$80.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

A rare reptile, a white rattlesnake, was exhibited at a fair in Clarion county, together, it is said, with a photograph of the snake's eye, in which can be distinctly seen the likeness of a farmer who narrowly escaped death from the reptile.

A new type of drawbridge is being built in Chicago to span the Chicago river. By a folding instead of a swinging process no central pier is needed, and greatly increased facilities for navigating the narrow river are obtained.

Western farmers are now urging the trial of a modification of the rain producing system to see if mists cannot be formed at times which will reduce the radiation of heat from the earth and thus save the crops from frost.

Professor Chaplin, the new chancellor of Washington university, is professor of civil engineering at Harvard. He is forty-three years old, a native of Maine, and a graduate of West Point.

Gedard Grove Stock Farm. As J. T. McLe, of Danville, says "I can cheerfully recommend Quinn's Ointment to all horse men as the very best remedy in use, would not be without it." For curbs, splints, sprains, wind balls or enlargement give it a trial.

Public Sale.

The undersigned, as Administrator of Mrs. Lucinda Myers, deceased, will sell to the highest bidder at public auction on the premises four miles east of Danville, on the Stanford pike, on

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1891.

At one o'clock a. m. the personal property owned by the deceased at the time of her death, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, stacks of Hay, 4 Acres of corn in the field, 6 Cows, 1 year-old bull, 2 year-old Steers and Heifers, 10 year-old Hogs, 2 yearling 3-4 tie, 2 good work Horses, 1 Drill, 1 Mower, a Tiger Hay Rake, Plows, Wagon and Plow Harness. Terms liberal and announced on day of sale.

S. I. D. COOK, Administrator.

New Livery Stable.

We offer to the public a first-class Livery Stable which we are running in connection with our Grocery and Confectionery. Our terms are very reasonable and our turnouts are all new and in good shape. J. W. CARRIERA, PRETREV, Rowland, Ky.

Everything Good to Eat.

Quick Rising Buck Wheat Flour, Maple Syrup, Rolled Oats, Cracked Wheat, Imported Macaroni, Cream Cheese, Strawberry, Pine Apple, Quince and Raspberry Preserves in bulk, Lemon and Currant Jelly in bulk, Peach and Apple Butter, Pickles, plain, sweet and mixed in bulk, Pickled Onions, Pickled Olives, Celery Dressing, Mustard Dressing, Grated Horse Radish, New Prunes, Figs, Raisins, California Apricots and Peaches, Cranberries, Standard Canned Fruits and Vegetables of all kinds, Corned Beef, Deviled Ham, Chicken, Turkey, &c., Fancy and Plain Candies, Cakes, Nuts, California Green Fruits, Bananas, all in great Variety, Fresh and Nice, nothing but the Very Best.

JESSE D. WEAREN.

69 Opposite Portman House.

H. C. RUPLEY,
Merchant Tailor,
Is Receiving His
Fall and Winter Goods
Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a call.

COUSSEN'S LIGHTNING LINIMENT
FOR MAN OR BEAST
SAFE SURE SPEEDY
USED FOR THE LAST 20 YEARS FOR RHEUMATISM
LAME BACK SPRAINS ETC.
ONE APPLICATION CURES CROUP
PREPARED BY RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO. ST. LOUIS MO.

JUST RECEIVED.
FULL STOCK GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Staple Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Ladies' Jackets.
Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes, Boots, Hats and Caps, Hardware and Queensware.
Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine No. 9
Agent for Brodhead Flour.
Highest market price paid for Feathers and Eggs.
W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

NEW GOODS.
—Our Stock of—
FALL AND WINTER GOODS.
Is now almost complete and we will be able to show to the people of Lincoln county as complete a stock, we think, as has ever been offered for their inspection in
Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats,
Men's and Boys' Fine and Heavy Boots and Shoes,
Misses and Children's School Shoes,
Men's and Boys' Hats, Neckwear,
And Gents' Furnishing Goods. We are still sole agents for the old reliable waterproof BUELL BOOTS.
M'ROBERTS & HIGGINS.

THE WILLARD,
—(LATE ALEXANDER'S HOTEL)—
THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND IMPROVED.
Rates \$2.50 Per Day.
Cor. Jefferson, Center and Green Streets, opposite Court-House, LOUISVILLE, KY.
W. R. LOCAN, Manager.
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Dicks Patent Feed Cutter
The above is a cut of Dicks Patent Feed Cutter, the best cutter for all purposes on the market.
Call and examine. I also have the
Studebaker Wagon
And the

OLIVER PLOW, with Genuine Extras
Car of Kanawha Salt just received.
J. B. FOSTER.

Go to A. A. WARREN'S
"MODEL GROCERY"
For Canned Fruits, Vegetables and Meats,
Dried Apples, Peaches and Prunes, Rice, Cheese, Pickles, Preserves and Jams;
Lamps, Glass and Queensware, Tin and Woodenware, Fruit Jars, Jelly Glasses, &c.

